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GIVE, PLEASE, FOR JONES FAMILY

Altona has opened an appeal to help rehouse the Jones family who lost everything when fire destroyed their Curlew Avenue home last week.

And Australian Carbon Black has headed off the list with a gift of \$200.

The appeal, run jointly by Altona Council and Legacy, hopes to raise \$10,000 before the end of this month.

Mrs. Betty Jones, a Legacy widow, and the five children she has raised alone for the past 11 years, were reduced to the poverty line when fire, destroyed their home.

Her husband, Kevin, a former Carbon Black employee, was killed 11 years ago in a level-crossing smash in Kororoit Creek Road.

Mrs Jones, 45, cried as she watched her home burn at 3.15 a.m. on Monday, June 7.

One of the first to rally to her aid was Altona's Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell, a member of Legacy.

He has been the driving force behind the organisation of the appeal for the family.

Three of the children are still at Altona schools. At present the family is living in two caravans on the site of their burnt-out home.

Altona's Mayor, Cr. Bill Sommers, is solidly behind the appeal.

"I want to urge the community's support for this cause, a very needy one," he told the Star.

Mr. Fell said the aim of the appeal was to find finance, quickly to rebuild on the site of the Jones' home.

"This insurance cover for the building and its contents will nowhere near meet the expense needed for a new house," Mr. Fell said.

"But I believe if everyone can rally to help, we can do something really constructive by the end of the month.

"Anyone with money to spare can pay in their donations to the town hall for credit to what we will call The Jones Appeal.

"I know a great many people in the community are already to give generously — I have had many enquiries — but the official launching of the appeal begins this week with the issue of The Star," he added.



● Mrs. Betty Jones surveys the ruins of the home she fought to maintain while raising five children alone over the past 11 years. The house was destroyed by fire last Monday.

Danger lurks at crossing

The number of accidents at the intersection of Queen Street and Maidstone Street has prompted a local resident to demand council action to lessen the junction's danger.

Councillors have agreed to investigate the possibility of stop signs in Maidstone Street being made more obvious.

Mr. D. J. Gibson, a pensioner living only two

doors from the Maidstone Street intersection, has said he is appalled at the number of accidents.

"During 1975 many crashes took place and on at least three occasions,

ambulances were called to take the victims away," he said.

"This year started badly. On the week beginning on January 19, two major crashes took place which required the use of tow trucks, and on Friday, January 23, very bad smash occurred.

"The occupants of the car which crossed Queen Street were taken away by ambulance and the sad death of a 10-year-old girl resulted.

"What I would like to know, is it possible to do something to curtail the speed of these Queen Street cars before they enter this crossing? At least this would lessen the impact," Mr. Gibson said.

Concorde row will hit here

The noise of the supersonic Concorde, which has the Federal Government's green light to use Tullamarine next year, will affect areas as far south as Altona and Williamstown.

Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR (Gellibrand), predicted this in a statement strongly condemning the Government's decision. He called it "environmental vandalism".

Generally, he said, Concorde flights would increase noise pollution substantially.

The Victorian Environment Protection Authority had reported earlier this year, after a detailed study, that the new aircraft was far noisier than conventional jets and that its use of Tullamarine would be contrary to the EPA noise-protection policy.

Mr. Willis said the EPA had shown that areas such as Melton, St. Albans, Keilor and Bulla would be directly in the flight path, and would be subjected to unacceptably high noise levels.

Thus, he added, it was clear that almost all the western and north-western suburbs would suffer.

He forecast, too, that if Concorde flights

were profitable, other air lines would have to follow British Airways and buy Concorde.

Mr. Willis said it was significant that the Concorde would not be flying into Sydney.

This was because its noise would have affected people in some marginal electorates.

The Fraser Government was wary of adverse reaction if it had approved Sydney flights.

But in Melbourne, he said, the people who would be affected were all in strong Labor electorates, so the Government had little to lose electorally.

He noted that the Concorde decision followed closely on the Government's announcement of big cuts on urban development, health and welfare pro-

grammes, which would greatly reduce the possibility of improving the quality of life in the west.

Mr. Willis said the Victorian Liberal Government had welcomed the Concorde decision.

This reaction, linked with the Government's insistence on building a power station at Newport, showed that, too, had little regard for our environment.

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Altona to help Geelong appeal

Altona Council will give its professional aid to Geelong in an appeal against the Werribee sewerage farm's bay-discharge licences.

Geelong wrote recently to Altona seeking its help in the notice of appeal to the Environment Protection Authority.

The appeal will go to the EPA appeal board.

The EPA itself granted the discharge licences on March 22 this year.

It is understood your city has decided not to lodge an appeal or directly pursue the matter any further," Geelong Council said.

Altona Council in March vigorously opposed the granting of the licences to the Board of Works, and prepared a case on scientific and environmental grounds.

"Should Altona be agreeable to assisting us in this matter, our solicitors, Harwood and Pincott, of Geelong, will pursue the matter on our behalf."

Altona spent several thousand dollars fighting the licence permits in March, and decided against lodging an appeal on financial grounds.

However, councillors unanimously agreed to give all help to Geelong in its moves.

Cherry Lake: The access track and parking area at south-east corner of Cherry Lake was sealed using red scoria aggregates.

Parking area at northern end of Fresno Street was sealed in the same method as above.

Your rates at work

Altona's engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reported the following engineering works throughout the city at the last meeting of council:

Construction of barbecue bluestone walls was completed and concrete top slab poured.

Cresser Reserve: Main tracks in parking area adjacent to boat ramp were sealed and covered with scoria.

The access track to red hut area and small parking area adjacent to conveniences was also sealed. Construction of barbecue bluestone walls was completed.

Pavilion at Crofts Reserve: Laying of cast-iron sewerage pipes under the building was completed. Preparatory works for slab construction is in progress.

The laying of electrical underground cable leading from Blackshaws Road to the pavilion was completed, work being carried out by council staff.

Swimming pool at Lynch Reserve: Construction of concrete components of the pool is nearing completion. Two main pre-stressed concrete beams supporting roof structure were placed in position. The laying of sewerage pipes to connect pool building to MMBW sewer was continued.

Bayside Village Estate Reserve: The installation of water reticulation pipes in the reserve was completed.

Rush Reserve: The installation of water reticulation pipes was completed.

Seaholme Primary School grounds: The laying of concrete drainage pipes was completed. Delivery and spreading of suitable soil over oval area was completed. Gypsum was spread and harrowed in.

The laying of agricultural drainage is in progress.

Beach cleaning: Removal of seaweed deposits and general clean-up of the beach front was undertaken.

Car park east of Pier Street/Esplanade: The laying of water reticulation pipes was completed.

Planting of trees in southern and northern plantation areas was completed.

Lee Reserve: Laying sewerage pipes connecting the life saving club's pavilion and public conveniences to MMBW sewer is in progress.

Foreshore: Replenishment of beach sand is nearing completion.

Langshaw Reserve: Construction of netball court at southern end of youth halt was completed.

Council No to garage

Altona Council's requirements on septic tank installations in the Altona Meadows area have cost Mr. Smith, of Alma Avenue, quite a deal of money.

Mr. Smith has written to the council requesting permission to build a garage which would cover more than 6 ft. of the septic tank transpiration bed.

He says he is most unhappy with the fact that the council's requirements "place a restriction on the use of my property."

He claims he was not aware of the restrictions, and bought bricks and drew up plans for a garage "at considerable expense."

He said if he had known of the restrictions, he would have installed a different type of septic tank.

Despite Mr. Smith's assurance that he would pump out the transpiration bed "if necessary," the council has refused his application for permission to build the garage.

In his letter to Mr. Smith, the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell has explained that "the application does not conform to council requirements."

Lions' mum and dad to 160



● A Williamstown couple are a kind of "Mum and Dad" for up to 160 boys and girls at a time.

They are John and Barbara Falloon, who lead the permanent staff at the Lions' International holiday camp in the remote hills of Licola, Gippsland.

Mrs. Falloon, who takes art classes at the camp, is pictured with two of the children. They are Patricia Zanotto, of Burwood, and John Briffa, of Altona.

John was one of a party of seven boys sponsored by Altona Lions for a week at Licola.

About 18 houses, left empty by the exit of a timber company were bought by combined Lions clubs, renovated and fitted for regular use for Lions and parties of holidaying children.

A "flying fox"-ride and trampolines are a feature of the camp.

John Falloon was a member of Williamstown Lions when he was chosen as administrator of the holiday village.

Town in brief

Polling day to change

The Minister for Local Government, Mr. Hunt, has told the Municipal Association (the association representing all State municipal councils) that he would be pleased to sponsor legislation to alter the date of annual council elections.

The association wants the elections held on the Thursday falling between August 4 and 10, or the following Saturday.

The street between Douglas parade and Swan Court Williamstown, will be closed to through traffic from July 1.

Williamstown Council confirmed the decision after approval was given by the Local Government Department executive council on April 27.

Williamstown's city valuer will report back to councillors on a Bill presently before State Parliament on the alteration of the Rates Act.

The most important provision of the Bill seeks to enable councils to vary the minimum rates according to the class of property involved.

Williamstown councillors will not support a State Government move to have its ombudsman cover complaints about Local Government. Cr. Jeff Bird, commenting at the last council meeting, said he saw no reason why Local Government could not have its own ombudsman.

Councillors have referred to a committee an Essendon Council proposal for minimum open-space requirements for each student at public and private schools.

Essendon Council sent its proposal to the Board of Works. The council will take part in a study initiated by the West Region Commission into the need for a plant nursery in the region.

A sum of \$6000 was approved by the Federal Government for the 1975-76 financial year for the feasibility study. The research will be carried out by Aberdeen, Hogg and Associates in consultation with regional councils.

Councillors have a committee of the Education Department's regional directorate for help to re-establish the Sunshine Region Concert Band.

The band would consist of about 50 young musicians from secondary schools within the region. The success of the plan depends on gaining financial help towards the cost of transport, estimated to cost \$1000 a year.

Councillors agreed at their last meeting that the request should be sent to the Western Region Commission, and that the council was already committed to supporting Williamstown's own band.

WGH helper dies at 51

Mr. William Angus McDonald, an honorary life governor of Western General Hospital, died last week, aged 51.

Mr. McDonald was made a life governor for about 14 years ago.

While living in Footscray he was a member of the Footscray-Yarraville Band and he was also a member of the RAAF band. He played double bass and the euphonium.

Both his father and grandfather also lived in the Footscray area.

His father, William, was a champion competition snooker player in the western suburbs.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his wife Lois and children Leslie, Barbara, Robert and Jeffrey.

A service was held at Nelson Brothers' Chapel, Footscray, last Thursday, before moving to Seventh Avenue, Altona North, about 14 years ago.

Before joining ACI, Mr. McDonald served for 25 years in the RAAF.

As a warrant officer he worked in the movement-control offices in Spencer Street, Melbourne.

Born in Yarraville, he lived in Margot Street, Footscray, for many years, before moving to Seventh Avenue, Altona North, about 14 years ago.

He was assistant manager of the colored-glass division at ACI for seven years before retiring in January because of bad health.

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DANGER! KEEP OFF RANGE, BOYS

Children trespassing on the Williamstown rifle range are in constant danger, Mr. Ralph Chambers told the Star-Advertiser this week.

"There is shooting on this range every day of the week," Mr. Chambers said.

He is superintendent at the Army range.

"Kids coming into the area are a constant problem," he said.

"They don't do any damage to the place, but my very real worry is that one day one of them is going to get hit by a stray bullet."

"They are in danger, and I want their parents to realise this through this paper."

"The children are of every age, but the thing is they know they aren't permitted on the place and they manage, most of the time, to keep out of sight."

"I know they are around, I see them in the distance, but this area covers 300 acres . . ."

Signs warn

"I can't, unfortunately, be everywhere at once."

"We have several warning signs up around the perimeter of the range, but it doesn't seem to stop the youngsters."

"I don't know what it is that attracts them . . . perhaps they are after the snakes, the odd unfired round, or even the spent cartridge cases."

"But I want everyone to know that this place is used regularly for rifle practice — whether by the Army, para-military organisations, or rifle clubs."

"It is not the safest place to take a stroll during the daytime," Mr. Chambers added.

ALTONA SCOUTS PREPARE FOR JAMBOREE

The 1st. Altona Scouts will be having a district camp at the "Pines", Altona, from June 25-27 as part of their preparatory for the national jamboree.

Applications for the national jamboree close on June 29. The full deposit of \$52 per scout must also be paid by this date.

All parents who would like to apply for a job at the jamboree should apply now.

The cubs will be visiting the Healsville Sanstuary on Saturday, June 26.

The women's auxiliary will be meeting next on July 2 at 7.30 p.m. at Mr. L. Eddleston's home, Seagull Avenue, Altona.

A cake stall will be held in Pier Street, Altona, near the post office on June 19, at 9 a.m.

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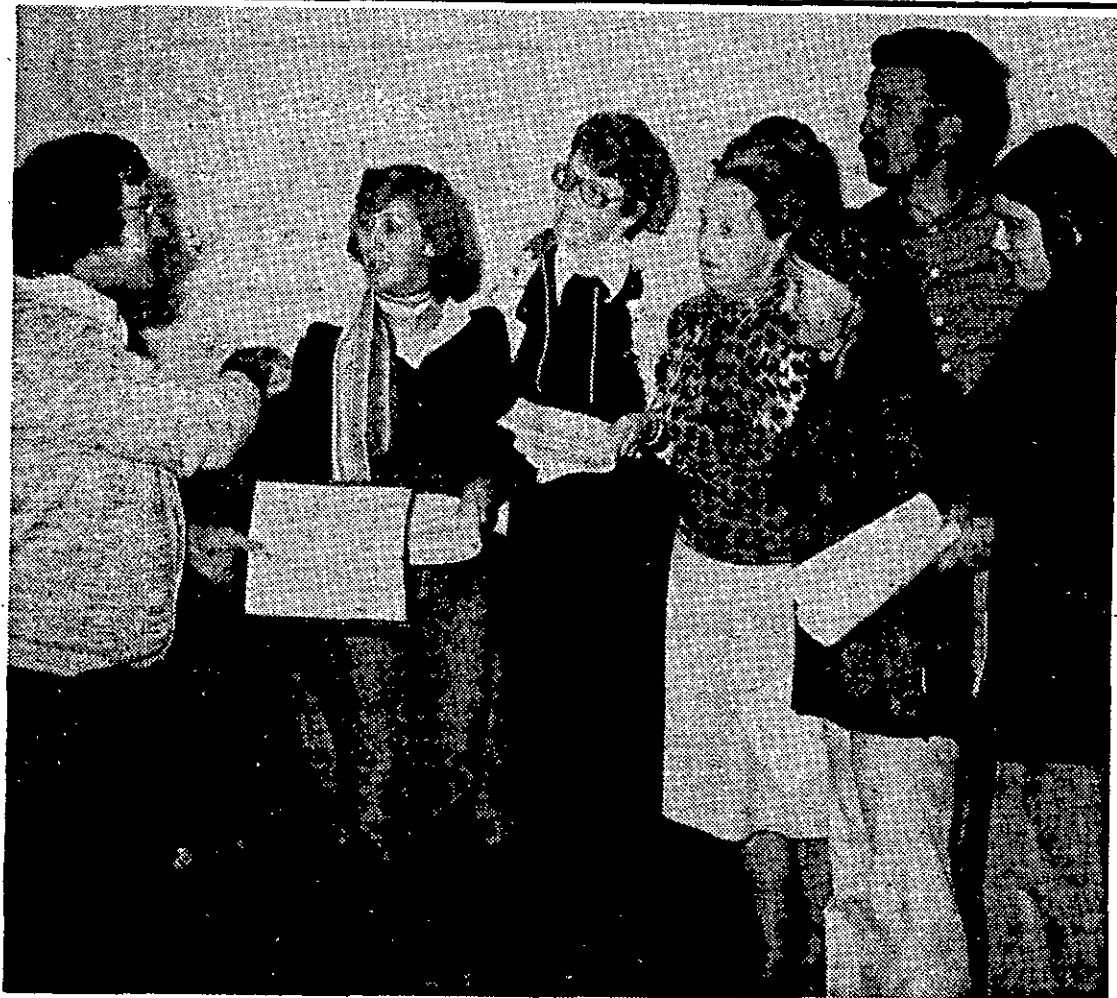
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The music-hall melodrama is a joint production of the Altona City Theatre and the Altona Drama Group.

The show opens on Friday, July 23, followed by performances on Saturday, July 24, then Thursday, 29, Friday 30 and Saturday 31.

Tickets at \$6.50 a head include a three-course meal. A BYO licence has been obtained.

The organisers are hoping to be able to take bookings in tables of 10. More information can be obtained from the ticket secretary, Mrs. Brenda Downes, on 398 3033.

Altona gets a computer



● Rhonda Foley, 21, has been trained to operate Altona Council's new computer, which recently replaced the civic offices' three accounting machines. The computer handles all administrative finance accounts.

● Full cast of the show at rehearsal (from left), John Pearce (director), Barbara Freebody, Glenda Pascoe, Carol Huggins, Norm Jackson, Mona Duff, Lynn Stock.

JANET AND LINDA QUEEN'S GUIDES

Two Newport Girl Guides will be presented with Queen's Badges at a dinner later this month.

The girls, Janet Maher of the 2nd Newport Guides and Linda Wilkes, both 15, will be presented with the badges by the district commissioner at a presentation dinner in the Newport Scout Hall on June 28.

Both girls are members of the 2nd Newport Guides. Janet lives in Ford Street, Newport, and Linda in Mason Street, Newport.

Pam's Column

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Youths need board — crisis in west

Young people in the western suburbs desperately need accommodation, and the Western Region Council for Social Development is appealing for help for them.

"There is an accommodation crisis here," said Mr. Peter Horman, chairman of the youth-affairs standing committee of the WRCS.

He launched what they're calling their "Stretch-A-Family" campaign.

"We are asking people in this region to open their homes and provide accommodation for these youngsters," he said.

"Many are in need of an alternative family home or some other suitable housing."

"Some are from rural areas, looking for work. Others wish to take up apprenticeships."

Youth worker Claude Smithard said some who needed a roof were kids caught in family conflict.

Rents of flats (often from \$40 to \$50 for a two-bedroom unit) plus bond money (around \$150) are

entirely beyond the resources of the needy young.

Have you a spare bed in your home?

If you can supply emergency accommodation for up to a week or if you can

provide normal boarding facilities please get in touch with the youth committee secretary — 489 4133 on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, or 379 4893 (Mr. Horman).

THE ASH FAMILY CELEBRATES

More than 70 relatives and friends are expected to attend a reception on July 2 to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ash, well-known in Footscray for many years.

Jim and Grace Ash used to live in Railway Place, Footscray. They're in Queen's Road, Altona, now but keep in touch with social activities in Footscray.

Mr. Ash worked for James Hardy until he retired.

Their children are June (Mrs. Watson), Norm, Noel and Bill.

There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The reception will be at Talbot Hall, Williamstown.

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Discoverer books forgot

Around our shores in the days of yore — a gifted surveyor, sailors, soldiers, convicts and the strange giant who took Buckley's Chance and beat the longest odds.

Who discovered the junction of our two "great rivers" — the Yarra and the Maribyrnong?

You wouldn't have been told in a history lesson at school, but it was Surveyor-General Charles Grimes, who came to Port Phillip in February, 1803, to walk around and survey the shores of the bay.

Mr. I. Secombe told about Grimes in a recent talk to the West-Central Historical Societies' regional meeting in Footscray.

Here are some points from his talk about the history of Port Phillip.

Lieut. James Grant, in the 60-ton brig Lady Nelson, followed the spare-time voyages of Bass and Flinders in 1802 with an official trip on which he found Port Phillip.

After spotting the entrance, he sent his mate, Bowen, in the launch Bowen found the channel and they sailed through the Rip on February, 15.

Murray hoisted the Union Jack at Point Paterson (now Point King) with a salute of smallarms and cannon.

The Grimes expedition followed. And the first European reported in the vicinity of what is now Williamstown was Lieut. Charles Robbins, commanding the survey schooner Cumberland.

Suspicious Governor King, fearful of the interest of the French in southern Australia (the *Naturaliste* and the *Geographe*), recommended a settlement in Port Phillip. The British

Lieut.-Col. David Collins was given command of another expedition.

And Captain Daniel, of HMS *Calcutta*, which had been commissioned to transport 300 male convicts to Sydney, was ordered to Sydney to the new destination.

The *Ocean* (Captain John Mertho) was chartered to accompany the *Calcutta* with stores and some passengers.

The *Ocean*, reached her destination on October 7, 1803, after a very bad passage, and the *Calcutta* turned up two days later.

Besides the convicts there were civil and military establishments, a few settlers, including women and children — one of these was John Pascoe Fawkner, then aged 10.

Discouraged

Collins sent a party, led by Lieut. J. H. Tuckey, of the *Calcutta*, to make a detailed survey of the bay.

The party travelled about 150 miles around the shores of the bay in 11 days but did not find the Yarra (it seems that David Collins never saw surveyor Grimes' records).

Its report discouraged Collins, who didn't like the place anyway. He wrote to Governor King asking for permission to go elsewhere.

But how to get the letter to Sydney? Settler William Collins (not related to the leader) volunteered to row there in an open cutter manned by six convicts.

They set out and were picked up on their way by the *Ocean*, which had sailed away in mid-November.

The *Ocean* took Collins and his crew to Sydney and then back to Sorrento with mail, news and King's letter agreeing to Collins' request and suggesting Risdon Cove on the Derwent or Port Dalrymple.

Among the convicts at Sorrento was William Buckley, a 6 ft. 6 in. giant, who, with three companions, escaped from the Collins party and walked around the coast, crossing Williamstown on their way.

They Vanished

At the western side of the bay, Buckley's companions decided to turn back and were never seen again.

Buckley stayed, scratching a living as best he could, until natives invited him to join them in 1804.

He lived with them until July 12, 1835, when he made a dramatic entry into the Batman encampment at Indented Head.

Col. Collins sailed with his party on January 30, 1804, and settled on the Derwent in Van Diemen's Land.

Port Phillip, for the time being, slept on.

ALTONA

— Vera Wells

All round us now, we see houses mainly of brick veneer.

In Altona Meadows, they seem to be growing as fast as the mushrooms we gathered in that area years ago.

I often walk around the streets in which houses were built by the Altona Beach Estates in the 1928 period.

It does my heart good to see how neat and attractive they look still.

They were once considered big, but are dwarfed now by some built nearby.

In Altona, there are still some of the single-fronted houses built by our first local builder, Mr. F. Leay, in 1923, also some of the larger houses with the bow windows and pillared verandahs put up by Mr. Stuber, another local builder of those early days.

However, the early residents mainly built their own dwellings, and I don't know if there were any building regulations here in the early twenties.

If there were, no one seemed to pay much attention to them.

I can almost see them as I think of some of the material that was used.

Some of the most popular lining was hessian bags stitched tightly, newspaper pasted on that, then given a coating of salsomine. It gave the same appearance as plastered wall. Our old home had it for many years.

One old house near ours had heavy bags on the walls from halfway to the top. This was covered with a heavy lime mixture to make it waterproof.

Kerosene was widely used in those days, and the square four-gallon tins were plentiful. Tin was the wall in many houses.

I remember on large houses built of these tins and a hessian and paper lining and a malthoid roof, it caught fire one windy night.

A terrifying sight — flames leaping high and burning pieces of hessian and paper flying through the air.

With all the modern easy materials now available you never see people building their own homes.

I wonder what the old timers would have done with it — a darned good job, I bet.

Theatre for our schools

The Children's Arena Theatre will present its new play for secondary schools, "I'll Be In On That", at several schools throughout the western suburbs.

The play, written by Anne Harvey and the Tasmanian Theatre-in-Education team, will be directed by John O'May.

It takes a light-hearted look at the history of Australia's trade-union movement.

The company will tour schools in the metropolitan area during the second term and will go into the country during the third term.

The band strikes gold

Footscray-Yarraville City Band achieved gold-album sales in five weeks for its record, "Victors' Return."

At Dallas Brooks Hall recently a souvenir replica three metres in diameter was presented to the band along with a gold record for its sales.

Mr. Don Fraser, of Crest International, presented the records to the president of the band, Cr. George Cruickshank.

Cr. Cruickshank said that the gold record represents an Aladdin's lamp to the band.

He said: "We wished to win an Australian championship and won three in a row. We wished to go to Canada last year and went and won the International Band Contest. Then we wished for a gold record and got it."

My City

MY CITY

— Laurie Slee

Autumn leaves blow round and round at the whim of the wind. They fly upward through open windows; they gather in mounds in sheltered corners; and on a still day they fall gently to make a soft brown carpet.

If the wind is strong, a street can be swept clean, and the autumn leaves sink into the sea to fulfil that part of the web of life.

Autumn leaves are only summer leaves. How we rejoiced in their summer shade. The burning sun could not penetrate the combined shadow of all the leaves, so thick was their protection.

Pedestrians complained politely about the nuisance of the messy, fallen leaves, forgetting the joy and comfort they had given at the height of their life.

It is only a month's work to rake up all the leaves, which isn't much really, when they have given at least four months of comfort to man.

The beauty of their falling is exquisite. The golds, the reds, the browns are beauty indeed. Why do we moan and complain so easily?

That is one of the mysteries of man, so richly endowed, who moans and grizzles and complains far more than he gives thanks.

When next you rake the leaves, give a moment's happy thought for the shade needed, offered and received. Give thanks for the glory of the season in their advancing beauty.

Youthful spring green is lovely, but give me the autumnal beauty of age any day.

There is a parable there if you wish to find it.



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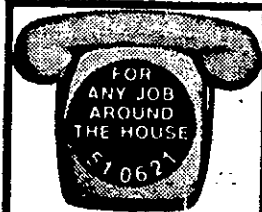
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New Year greetings, offer of a kiss... Then hell broke loose in Hopkins Street

By John Dixon

New year greetings were exchanged, the customer offered to kiss the woman cafe proprietor, the offer was rejected... then soon after, all hell broke loose.

This is the conclusion drawn from evidence given at Footscray Court last Thursday, when a Spotswood man faced assault and wilful damage charges.

The incidents took place in and near the Bologna Cafe, Hopkins Street, Footscray, about 4.30 a.m. on January 1 this year, the court was told.

Angelo Jurisic, of Blackshaws Road, Spotswood, pleaded not guilty to charges of assaulting Mrs. Jele Krilinnovic, assaulting her by kicking and wilfully damaging a plate glass window worth \$287.

Mrs. Krilinnovic, of Churchill Avenue, Braybrook, gave evidence she was the proprietor of the cafe at that time.

Through Yugoslav interpreter, Mr. Salvatore Romita, she told how Jurisic went into the cafe and new year greetings were exchanged.

Jurisic wanted to kiss her, but she refused, she said. Then he insulted her and said something most unpleasant about her mother.

The he kicked her "in the behind", Mrs. Krilinnovic said.

After this he left the cafe and there was a scuffle outside, in which he was involved.

He returned to the cafe, carrying what looked like a screwdriver, Mrs. Krilinnovic told Mr. Don Scully, SM.

He called her a prostitute and other names, went outside, smashed the plate glass window, returned to the shop and damaged a jukebox then, when she began to telephone the police snatched the "red" telephone from her and dropped it on to the floor, she said.

To Jurisic, she said the man he had been fighting with did not have a knife.

A St. Albans man gave evidence he was in the cafe when the incidents happened and saw Jurisic push Mrs. Krilinnovic and yell at her.

He said he saw him smash the window and damage the jukebox. He waited for the police to arrive and spoke to them.

He agreed with Jurisic that he (Jurisic) told everyone to get out of the cafe because the police were coming.

Senior-Detective Gerry Tatter-Rendelmann, of Footscray CIB, said he interviewed Jurisic about the events, at the CIB office on February 16.

He said he "thought" he broke the window, but denied having hit or kicked Mrs. Krilinnovic.

He had been talking to friends outside the cafe when a man began annoying them. He asked him to leave and he hit him.

He returned the punches, knocked the man down and resumed the conversation.

Soon afterwards, one of his friends said, "Watch the knife!" and he saw the man he had knocked down coming at him with a knife.

He again knocked him down and was told by a friend the man obtained the knife from the Bologna Cafe, so he went to find out why Mrs. Krilinnovic had provided the knife.

He admitted he called her a prostitute but denied hitting her. When she said she would call the police he agreed; but when she said she would call an ambulance, for him, because he had been cut by the knife, he objected.

She began to make this call and he grabbed the telephone from her, because he did not want help from her.

In evidence, Jurisic told a similar story of the events of that morning.

To Detective Sergeant Bob Wyllie, prosecuting, he said the fight he was involved in was in the street and was not connected with the cafe.

When he was told of the knife he went into the cafe to exchange words regarding it, he said. The friends who told him of the knife were not in court to give evidence for him, he said.

He had been drinking before the incidents but remembered everything that happened.

To Det. Sgt. Wyllie, he said Mrs. Krilinnovic and the St. Albans man were not being truthful when they stated he hit her.

To Mr. Scully, he denied having kicked Mrs. Krilinnovic.

Mr. Scully said he found the charges proved. He fined Jurisic \$75 or seven days' imprisonment on the assault and wilful damage charges and adjourned the assault by kicking for 12 months, placing Jurisic on a \$100 good behavior bond.

In addition, he ordered that he pay \$28.50 costs for the interpreter and loss of wages for the St. Albans man and that he pay the VACC Insurance Company \$287 compensation for the broken window.

Refuge in west for ill-treated

A refuge for battered and ill-treated women and children is being set up in the western suburbs.

The move is because, "domestic, psychological and physical violence is very widespread," according to the senior social worker at Western Region Health Clinic, Kay Dodd.

The refuge is being established by a group of western suburban women.

It will be known as the Western Region Womens Refuge and women interested in making donations or helping establish the centre should contact Joan Hickey, on 689 4133; Kathy Wilson, 37 4574 or Jan Cole, 37 6734.

Ms Hickey, spokeswoman for the organisers, said yesterday that "at long last battered and ill-treated women and children in the western suburbs will have a place to go for assistance."

"At the moment there are hundreds of such women who must remain in intolerable situations simply because they have nowhere to go."

The aim is to establish temporary shelter and support for women and their children who have come from violent or traumatic situations.

All the women involved will contribute to decision-making and general functioning of the house.

The organisers expect it to be mutually supporting, with all concerned benefiting from sharing knowledge and experience.

Ms Dodd said the clinic had a number of cases each week, involving women aged from 16 to 60 years and similar welfare organisations in the area had reported similar figures.

A recent study of voluntary agencies revealed the lack of accommodation as one of the greatest problems in this field in the western suburbs.

Community development officer, Kathy Wilson, said yesterday,

"Accommodation is a right and the provision of emergency accommodation is a responsibility of the community."

"Many women remain in intolerable situations of emotional and physical distress because they have no alternative. It is a vicious circle for women who have no money of their own."

"If a woman leaves a violent husband, she is often terrified of returning to her home area."

Ms Hickey said the organisers saw the refuge not as a charity, but a much-needed right.

It was hoped some part-time co-ordinators would be employed but the most important need was sympathetic support from district women.

Basic funding for the refuge came through the Western Region Council for Social Development.

But there would be no more money available through the Australian Assistance Plan and the refuge would have to rely on financial donations and material aid for daily running expenses, Ms Hickey added.

Close race in snooker four

Competition is close in the A grade four in Western Suburbs Ace Snooker Association's competition, after the second round.

Altona Working Mens' Club hold the top position, on 21 points but three teams — Crown, Tarmac and Yacht Club — are all trailing close, on 21 points.

The Strand is knocking at the door of the four, with 19 points.

The other places are filled by Oriental 18, Bristol 14, Pier 11, Rifle Club and Victoria Inn 7.

In the B grade competition, far wider margins, separate the leaders. The ladder is:

Victoria Inn 26, Yacht Club 21, AWMC 18, Rifle Club 18, Bristol 16, Strand 16, Crown 15, Oriental 14, Pier 9, Tarmac 9.

Results of round 2:

A Grade: AWMC 10 d. Bristol 6, Oriental 10 d. Rifle Club 6, Crown 9 d. Victoria Inn 7, Strand 11 d.

Pier 5, Yacht Club 13 d. Tarmac 4.

B Grade: AWMC 9 d. Bristol 7, Rifle Club 11 d. Oriental 5; Victoria Inn 13 d. Crown 3; Strand 11 d. Pier 5, Yacht Club 11 d. Tarmac 6.

Singles Bar Club

Extensive renovations at the Market Hotel in South Yarra, have forced the Singles Bar Club to move to a city location.

The club has been meeting at the Market Hotel every Tuesday night for a year.

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Vikings need more dads

by Alan Burkitt

The Altona City Football club is looking for more parents to help in the running of the club.

The club, with eight teams in the WSFL, have more than 250 registered players. This includes more than 200 juniors in age groups from under 10 to under 17.

The most difficult thing about running a club of this size is the lack of support, both financial and physical, from parents.

When a junior coach is appointed, one of his attributes could be the ownership of a Kombi van or a small bus, because he has the responsibility of totting most of his team to grounds all over the western suburbs.

One official quipped, "perhaps this is where the title of football 'coach' originated."

The team managers, already overworked, often have to double as goal umpires or time keepers, as it is sometimes impossible to get any parent to volunteer for these jobs.

The Vikings have a very efficient junior administrator in Frank Heyme. Mr. Heyme is also president of the large Altona Tennis Club, and for many years worked for the little athletics.

Mr. Heyme said that a lot of parents use sporting clubs as baby sitters, and do not realise the amount of work it takes to put a junior team on the field.

Even parents with no football background could assist in many ways he said.

The under-10 team, which is the club nursery, is coached by John McGarry. John's biggest difficulty is looking after more than 60 children on training nights (Monday and Wednesday). Winning is not the only thing considered in this age group said John, it is important that as many boys as possible get a chance to play, regardless of their ability.

Some help from parents on training nights and on Sundays would be appreciated.

Parents can assist the club financially by supporting the social functions. The big one of the year is the "Supa-Dance" to be held this year on July 23. The club is offering door prizes valued at \$1000, as well as a sit-down meal and good dance music. Last year a young couple won a honeymoon trip to New Zealand.

A country western dance next Friday night (June 18) is another evening which will depend on support from parents if it is to repay the hard working organisers for their efforts.

A training clinic has been organised for Wednesday, July 7. This will be conducted by a group of South Melbourne VFL players led by State player David McLeish.

BRISBANE TRIP

The Viking under-15 team is busy raising money for an end of season trip to Brisbane. Last year a team from Mount Gravatt, Queensland, visited Altona and invited our boys to make a return visit.

The under-15s are coached by a former star senior Viking, Steven Chatfield. Chatfield was forced out of football by a bad knee injury and has devoted the last three years to junior coaching.

Cahill misses title



Altona golfer, Mike Cahill missed out on the \$21,600 South Wales Martini international golf championship by four strokes on Sunday.

Cahill, of Millers Road, was competing in Ashburnham, Wales, and finished fourth.

He shot a four-round total of 284 to finish behind Scotsman Sam Torrance, Tommy Horton and Brian Barnes.

He returned scores of 74, 67, 73 and 70, and finished higher on the championship list than the three other Australians taking part.

Badminton results

Results of round seven of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association competition:

A Grade: East Keilor 10/179 d. Williamstown Purple 5/140; St. Andrew's Williamstown White 11/202 d. St. Andrews Footscray 6/166; Williamstown Methodist Gold 14/191 d. Sunshine 4/145.

B1: Williamstown Methodist 13/197 d. Newport Presbyterian 4/143; North Essendon Presbyterian 9/204 d. YMCA 8/202; Rebels 8/126 d. Melbourne University 6/120.

B2: Laverion High School 10/167 d. St. Andrews Footscray 4/126; Yarraville Methodist 12/187 d. Rebels 4/148; Sunshine 9/144 d. Tullamarine 6/108.

B3: Gisborne 10/186 d. RAAF 7/169; Strathmore High School 13/188 d. WHS Voyagers 2/127; YMCA d. East Keilor 7/161.

W'town Senior Citizens

Tuesday's social was well attended. Items were given by several committee members. We are pleased to see Joe Porter entertaining us once again.

Winners: euchre, Mrs. Tollerit and Mr. Lansworthy; crazy whist, Mrs. F. Harrison and Mr. A. Stemmer. Honeymooners Len and Kath have returned and attended the dance on Saturday night. The annual meeting is on July 4.

Chris tops table with tennis ton

Chris Elliott won his 100th singles game in the Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter pennants matches at the weekend.

Chris, a brilliant player only 14-years-old, is a member of the Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club, and is in third form at the school.

He has been playing competition for four seasons, and has taken part in a premiership, won two trophies, and has the excellent match figures of 101 wins to only 11 losses.

A promising future is predicted for young Chris, who has the natural ability to quickly reach A-grade rating.

LADDERS

At the end of round seven the ladders read:

A RESERVE: Williamstown Colts 28, WHS Nilson 20, Explosives 16, Avengers 8, Newport 8, Epic 4.

B1: WHS Destroyers 24, Naval Dockyards 16, Commodores 16, Footscray High School 12, Corrugated Fibre Containers 8, Altona West 4, Altona 4.

B2: WHS Anchors 28, Centenary Wanderers 24, Magpies 20, Westgate Parish 12, Banana Bunch 12, ASR Red 8.

BEEES STING GULLS IN THE DARK

Lowly Werribee soundly beat Williamstown in the VFA second-division game at Chirside Park on Sunday. Williamstown drop out of the four.

The Bees surprised the Gulls with their pace and anticipation and quickly had three goals on the board.

The Gulls got their first when a kick from Alan Kennedy found John Fanning. But their only other scores for the quarter were two points.

Williamstown strove desperately in the second term, but Werribee held their ground and booted three more goals.

Peter Kerr, Peter Moore and Colin Boyd were triers on the backline, but Gulls' forwards lacked sadly. Werribee back Whitehead had a picnic.

Greg Boxall was brought forward in the third quarter. Kennedy went to the last line of defence.

Coach Mal Allen got plenty of kicks and lifted his men. At last they seemed to be reading the play.

Visiting supporters barked local umpire Barry Fitzpatrick, who let play flow.

The Gulls looked better in the last quarter and goaled as the sky darkened. The floodlight was turned on at the river end, and the Gulls got goals.

Werribee 6.2 9.6 11.11 14.14 (98).

Williamstown 1.2 2.7 4.10 10.14 (74).

Goals: Boxall 3, Chalmers 2, Fanning, Percy, Dickson, Gardner, Scott.

Best: Boyd, Moore, Kerr, Percy, Allen, Kennedy, Porcevina, Boxall (last quarter).

Seconds win

Williamstown Seconds, playing with great vigor, had their first win of the season.

Les Twentyman, the club's promotions officer, returned to the side after an absence of many years.

Williamstown: 19-17 (131).

Werribee: 11.15 (81).

Goals: Brown 7, Garth 5, Foote 2, Richards 2, McNeil 2.

Best: Marshall, McNeil, Brown, Twentyman.

The Thirds, without eight regular players, lost to Werribee by 21 points.

Werribee: 13.18 (96).

Williamstown: 11.9 (75).

Goals: Goetz 3, Smith 2, Sims 2, Davies 2, Taylor, Sullivan.

Best: Smith, Sullivan, Sims, Taylor, Hynes, Yarnall, Murphy.

Williamstown Central Motors Award: Percy 3, Porcevina 2, Kerr 1. Progress votes: Boyd 11, Percy 4, Kennedy, Cross 3 each, Porcevina, Scott, Moore 2 each, Fanning, Kerr and Gardner 1 each.

Tickets for the club's ball on Monday, June 21, can still be obtained from Mrs. Dellar (391 6423) or Jan Dooley (391 2947).

Rams improve

Newport Rams kept their hopes alive with a good win over Melbourne University on Sunday.

Showing a vast improvement after their disappointing play last week, the Rams batted well and tightened up their defence.

McGregor, on the mound, was in control all day against his old team.

Scores: Newport d. Melbourne University 6-4. Safe Hits: Kennedy 2 (inc. home run), Nicol 2, McKelvie, Simpson, McGregor and Lynch.

A2: The game against Uni was a debacle from start to finish, and poor umpiring was little help.

Scores: Melbourne University d. Newport 10-6. Safe hits: Bechaz 2, Mildenhall, Cornish, Jarrett, R. Bunting.

C1: This team is continuing to give their opponents a start, and on Saturday once again failed to come from behind to win.

Scores: Melbourne University d. Newport 6-4. Safe hits: Hill, Pinney 2, Devoson, Ivey, Minett, Mrriman, Butlin.

C2: A tight game kept everyone on their toes, and only good team play gave Rams victory.

SCORES: Newport d. Melbourne University 9-8. BEST: Cotter, shields, Wilson.

D-WEST: A great performance by Dave Winter on the mound, and good games from Harry Snoey and Alan Bunting resulted in the team taking second place on the ladder.

SCORES: Newport d. Essendon 13-3. SAFE HITS: A. Bunting 2, Eckardt, Winer, Snoey.

UNDER 17: The boys defeated Sunshine 6-4. SAFE HITS: Ryan, Mildenhall, A. Bunting, Hudson.

UNDER 15: Newport defeated Williamstown 6-0.

UNDER 13A: Newport moved to the top of the ladder after beating Waverley 10-6. SAFE HITS: Douglas 3, Edwards, Malthouse 2, Thompson, Hansby.

UNDER 13B: The boys recorded their first win of the season when they swamped Williamstown 24-9. SAFE HITS: Lye 3, Gibbon, Sahra, Mann 2. BEST: Lye, Mann, Gibbon, Simmonds, Zahra, Andressen.

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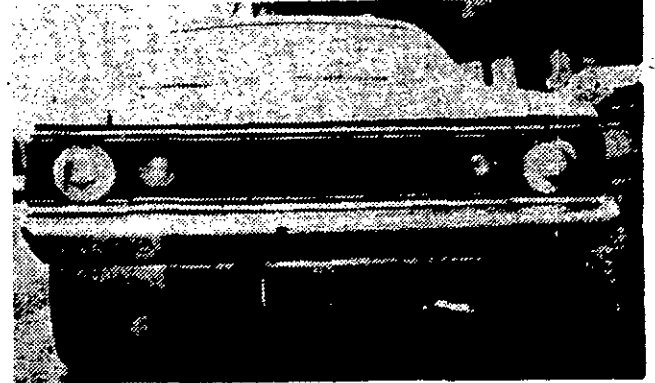
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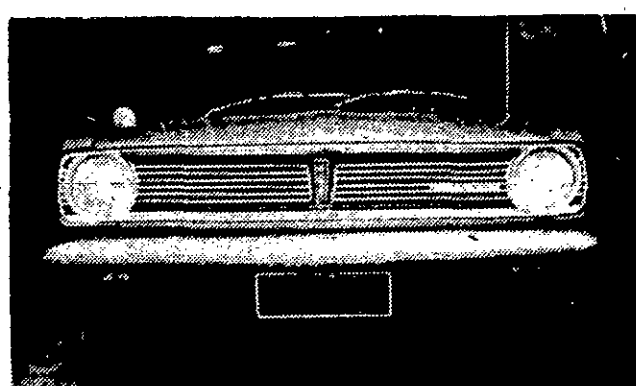
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